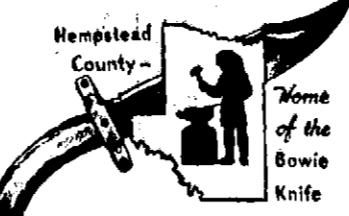


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Hope Star



For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of This Page.

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Graduation Sermon 4 p.m. Here Sunday

The graduation sermon for the 1963 Hope High School Senior Class will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at First Baptist Church.

The program follows:

"Grand March" ... Grieg, Mrs. S. C. Hyatt

Invocation ... Rev. Clyde H. Goddard, Pastor of First Christian Church

Scripture ... The Rev. Rufus F. Sorrells, Pastor of First Methodist Church

Prayer ... The Rev. Clyde Johnson, Pastor of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

"Climb Every Mountain" ... Rodgers and Hammerstein Hope High School Chorus

Sermon: "You're Never Young But Once" ... Doctor L. T. Lawrence, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

Benediction ... The Rev. Clyde H. Goddard, Pastor of First Christian Church

Recessional: "Choral Song" ... Wesley, Mrs. S. C. Hyatt

(Congregation is asked to be seated)

Dam Roads Cancellation Stirs P.B.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The state Highway Commission has drawn fire from Pine Bluff Alderman Emmett Sanders for its decision not to build roads over two proposed locks and dams on the Arkansas River in southeast Arkansas.

The decision was announced last week by commission chairman Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart, who said the \$2.5 million cost of each highway would be prohibitive.

The highways would cross Rock and Dam 3 at Grady and Rock and Dam 4 south of Pine Bluff.

Sanders told the Pine Bluff City Council he felt Pine Bluff and southeast Arkansas had been wronged and urged that residents of the two areas push for the roads.

He also urged that Little Rock be encouraged to join six southeast Arkansas communities in seeking an interstate highway at the present route of Highway 65.

All of the communities—Pine Bluff, Grady, Gould, Dumas, McGehee and Lake Village—are on Highway 65.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday: High 83; low 64; precipitation, a trace (rain has been falling since 7 a.m. Wednesday)

ARKANSAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool through Thursday a few thunderstorms north today and over most of the state tonight, high today 66 north, 80 south; low tonight 46 north, 56 south.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low

Albany, clear	70	52
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	55
Atlanta, clear	82	M
Bismarck, clear	48	24
Boise, cloudy	85	62
Boston, clear	70	53
Buffalo, clear	68	44
Chicago, cloudy	59	44
Cleveland, clear	68	38
Denver, cloudy	63	37
Des Moines, clear	56	33
Detroit, cloudy	64	42
Fairbanks, clear	73	56
Fort Worth, rain	80	61
Helena, clear	66	37
Honolulu, clear	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	66	36
Juneau, cloudy	77	47
Kansas City, clear	62	41
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	60
Louisville, cloudy	75	M
Memphis, cloudy	83	55
Miami, clear	83	77
Milwaukee, clear	55	37
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	49	33
New Orleans, cloudy	86	66
New York, clear	66	52
Oklahoma City, rain	71	46
Omaha, clear	57	33
Philadelphia, cloudy	64	53
Phoenix, cloudy	104	69
Pittsburgh, clear	71	40
Portland, Me., cloudy	66	51
Portland, Ore., cloudy	82	56
Rapid City, clear	54	M
Richmond, cloudy	69	M
St. Louis, clear	64	40
Salt Lake City, rain	84	63
San Diego, cloudy	71	61
San Francisco, rain	59	54
Seattle, cloudy	93	56
Tampa, cloudy	90	M
Washington, cloudy	64	56
(M-Missing; T-Traffic)	02	

Continued on Page Two

Astronaut Gordon Cooper Gets Fabled Ticker-Tape Greeting in N.Y. Canyons

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of New Yorkers cheered astronaut Gordon Cooper today along Broadway in a tumultuous ticker tape parade—the city's salute to national heroes.

A maelstrom of tape, confetti and torn paper swirled from skyscrapers in the city's tribute to the smiling Air Force major who last week orbited the earth 22 times.

Crowds jammed the sidewalks of the "Canyon of Heroes" and workers leaned from office windows, shouting their acclaim.

A crowd swarmed around Cooper's open car at the very start of the parade from Bowling Green to City Hall.

Even before the 20-car motorcade reached Bowling Green, the official starting point, the crowds along the streets were in a turmoil. Police had difficulty clearing the way.

The slim spaceman sat in the rear of the car, smiling and waving as the police struggled with

the throngs.

Dozens of persons broke through the police lines, shouting, "Hello, Coop," "Wonderful job, 'Coop,' and 'G, go, Gordon."

"This is wonderful, exciting" he was heard to remark. "This is great stuff."

By RICHARD WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper gets New York City's biggest welcome today—a ticker tape parade up lower Broadway.

The slim, quiet-spoken space-

man comes fresh from the cheers

of thousands in Washington, the

praise of President Kennedy and

the thunderous applause of a joint

meeting of Congress.

Vice President Lyndon B. John-

son rides next to Cooper in the

traditional parade to City Hall

for medal-pinning ceremonies.

The forecast was for fair skies

but no ill wind would have cooled

Continued on Page Three

War Memorial on KXAR 9 Thursday

Citizens who will do honors this Memorial Day to loved ones lost in war will find an inspiring message on Radio Station KXAR at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. General Manager Haskell Jones announced today. The program is a presentation of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday in Herndon-Corleus Chapel with Rev. Norman Grant officiating. Burial will be in Belts cemetery with Herndon Cornelius in charge.

Active pallbearers are: David and Bill O'Rourke, Charles Jones, Donald Jones, Herbert Bidale and Roy Dudley.

The Golden Age Club meets Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for a potluck luncheon at the Hope Youth Center . . . everyone is asked to

bring a covered dish.

Spring Hill Senior Class return-

ed Tuesday from Beech, Missouri on their Senior Day (they left last Saturday) out-

ing . . . eleven members of the

class were chaperoned by Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Vann and Mr.

and Mrs. O. W. Butler.

Army Pvt. George E. Speaks,

18, son of Fred Speaks of Hope,

Ark., completed an eight-week

lifeman's course at the South-

ernian Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. last month . . . he entered the Army in December 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. . . . and Airman

Glendon Ashbrook, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Doyle A. Ashbrook of Pres-

cott, is being transferred to She-

pard, AFB, Texas for technical

training as a U.S. Air Force fit-

ness and statistical data special-

. . . he was stationed at Lack-

land, AFB, Texas . . . Airman

Ashbrook, who enlisted in the Air

Force a short time ago, has com-

pleted his initial basic training at

Lackland, AFB, Texas . . . he is a 1962 gra-

duate of Prescott High School.

Kennedy's Wheat Plan Is Smashed

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat growers have sounded a loud "no" to President Kennedy's program for stricter controls on their crops, raising a cloud of confusion over the nation's farmland.

The administration's program, which needed two-thirds of the vote in Tuesday's referendum, failed even to muster a majority, getting only 47.8 per cent of the 1.14 million votes cast.

But farmers who rejected the program of high price supports and tight controls on production in hopes Congress would write new legislation this year got a jolt from the reaction of the administration.

Tuesday's referendum means an alternative program of low price supports for those who voluntarily cut production—but none for those who reject any acreage controls — will govern the 1964 wheat crop.

Administration spokesmen, from Kennedy on down, made it clear they plan to hold the farmers to their choice.

Kennedy said the administration accepts the judgment of the wheat farmers, who "voted for the right to produce whatever they desire in 1964, for whatever the market will pay, rather than for higher prices and limited production."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who before the vote said defeat of the administration plan would be "chaotic," said flatly today the alternative provided by the referendum "will be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop."

"The point of view which prevailed in the referendum is entitled to a full and fair trial," he said.

And Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he would do all in his power to prevent any further wheat legislation this session.

"Democracy has spoken and the wheat farmers have voted themselves out of a program," Ellender said. "I wish them well."

The administration stands promised to put heavy pressures on Congress. Many Republicans have new programs drafted and plan to introduce them at once.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which played a leading role in piling up the heavy "no" vote, hailed the results of the election as "a bright day for agriculture."

Continued on Page Three

Witnesses

Prepare for Convention

Summer convention plans are being finalized by the Hope Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses according to an announcement made this week of Clifford Cook, presiding minister of the congregation.

Army Engineers received Tuesday an apparent low bid from the Bauer Dredging Company, Inc., of Port Lavaca, Tex., for the work—at \$290 an hour.

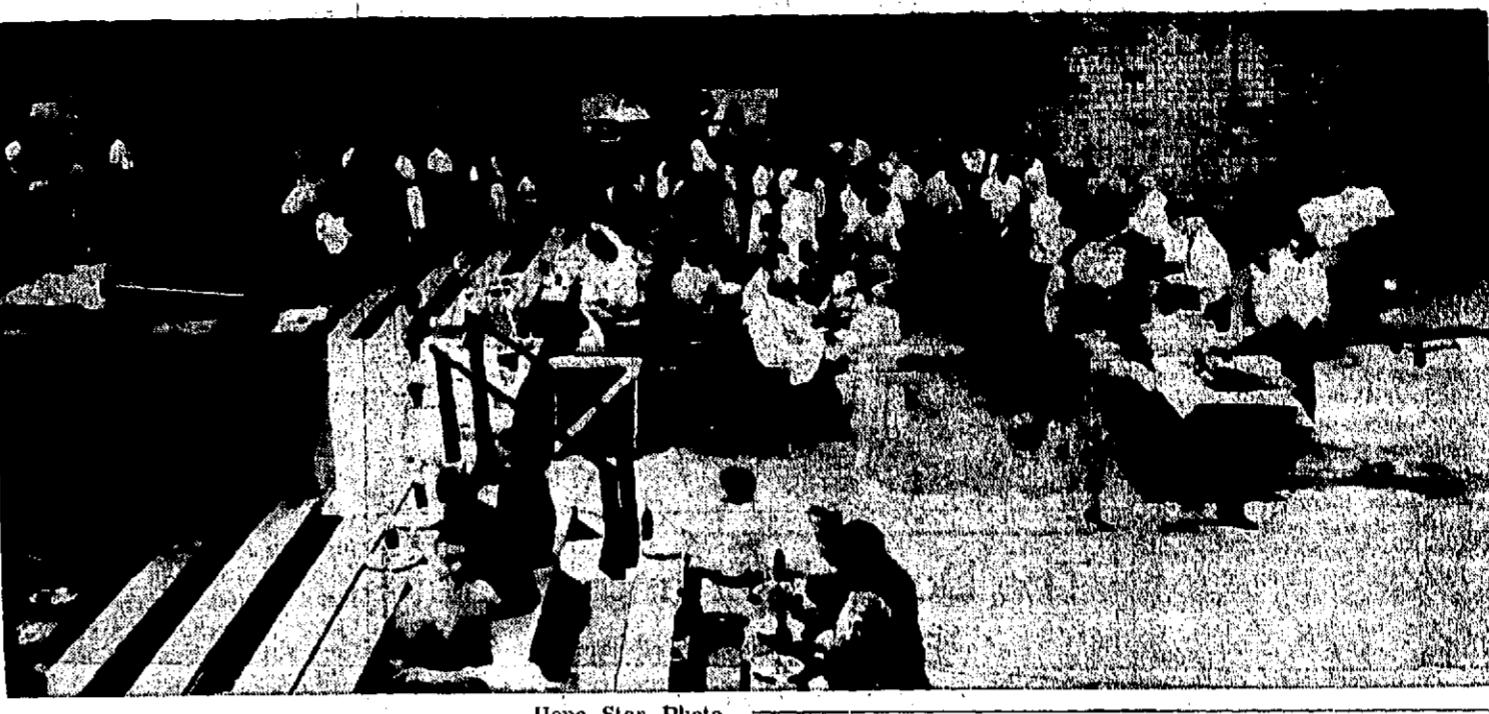
Total bid on a contract for rental of a dredge and crew to construct the embankment was \$1,296,170. The firm figured it would take 3,793 hours of pumping sand. It included \$197,000 in the bid, for mobilization of the dredge and rental of special pipe.

Ritchie said this will be the first project in which a European country will provide major funds to be spent in the U.S. for development.

It made clear the 14th Amendment didn't apply to what private businesses, like a theater, did on their own.

But one justice on the court at that time—John Marshall Harlan, Continued on page Two

Annual Picnic for Store Staffs Is Held



HOPE STORE STAFFS HELD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC IN FAIR PARK TUESDAY NIGHT, PICTURE SHOWING THE CROWD

25-Million-Dollar Atom Electric Power Plant Is Planned at Fayetteville

By WICK TEMPLE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has established an evaluation board to consider a proposal by 16 power companies to build a \$25 million atomic reactor project 17 miles southwest of Fayetteville.

And Arkansas Power & Light Co., one of the 16 sponsors, expects AEC approval of the project by June 28. Construction is scheduled to begin next summer and completion is expected late in 1966.

High Court

Continued From Page One
grandfather of Justice John Marshall Harlan, who is a member of the present court—disagreed with that majority ruling in 1883. He said, in effect, that railroads, restaurants, and places of amusement are not really private in the sense that a man's home is because they are "charged with duties to the public," are subject to city and state regulations, and therefore are instruments of the state.

The court in those days had little sympathy for the Negro's hopes for full acceptance in the American community.

A few years later (1896) the court majority—again with Harlan disagreeing—went even further and said it was all right for states to segregate Negroes so long as their treatment was equal to that given whites.

This remained the law of the land until 1954 when the modern court, reversing the court of the 19th Century, ruled that separate meant unequal and knocked out segregation in public schools.

Then this week the court ruled on a batch of cases in which a number of Negroes had been arrested, mostly on trespass charges, for sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters where they were refused service along with white people.

A court majority threw out the conviction. The reason: The store managers had been under pressure not to serve them. The pressure, the court said, came from state or city laws or local officials.

Thus the court went back to that 1883 decision which said the 14th Amendment prohibited states from compelling discrimination against Negroes. In short, this meant for the future:

The court was telling states with segregation laws not to arrest Negroes on a trespass charge when, protesting a restaurant manager's refusal to serve them at a white counter, they staged a sit-in.

But the court left unanswered the question raised by old Judge Harlan 80 years ago: Can an enterprise—run to make money off the public, like a restaurant or theater—discriminate against Negroes on its own without state law?

Justice William O. Douglas said pretty much what Justice Harlan said in 1883 although he was just giving his own views which were not the controlling opinion of the court majority:

He said there are few private enterprises, catering to the public, which are not under some state or city control or regulation. This, he said in effect, makes them public and not private and so they must serve all people.

But the present Justice Harlan was not in full agreement with Douglas or the rest of the court majority. At one point he said an individual's right to restrict use of his property . . . lies beyond reach of the 14th Amendment."

This could be interpreted as meaning that, where there is no compulsion from state or local law, a private enterprise, like a restaurant, has a right to refuse to serve Negroes.

If this is a correct interpretation of his thinking, then he seems to disagree with his grandfather.

Weather

Continued From Page One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers through tonight, most numerous in the southern portions. Partly cloudy to cloudy and cool Thursday. High today 60-65. Low tonight 50. High Thursday mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and cool Friday.

Northwest Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. High today 55-62. Low tonight 44-48. High Thursday in 60s. Partly cloudy and cool Friday.

Northeast Arkansas: Mostly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. High today 62-66. Low tonight 44-48. High Thursday in 60s. Partly cloudy and mild Friday.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas: Mostly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. High today 65-75. Low tonight 48-50. High Thursday in 70s. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday with a chance of showers.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers through Thursday. Showers most numerous south half. High today mostly in 60s. Low tonight 45-50 north and 55-60 south. High Thursday 60-70.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mostly daytime thunderstorms extreme south and west portions. No important temperature changes. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday 70-80.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI: Scattered frost likely tonight; continued cool today and tonight but warmer Thursday; high today 60 northeast, 60s south, low tonight in 60s; high Thursday 70-80.

The Chinese Exaggerate Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE — The people of Red China often confuse glories promised for tomorrow with the facts of today. The result is an exaggerated claim of industrial progress. Yet, there have been gains. In this third article in a special series, a British author and poet who just took a travel agency tour of Red China tells how the people behind the bamboo curtain feel about what has been accomplished to date.

By RICHARD P. LISTER
PEKING (AP)—They call the Communist revolution in China the Liberation. The date is Oct. 1, 1949, when Mao Tze-Tung declared the founding of the People's Republic. As of that date there was not a single factory capable of making needles and pins. So, at least, the Chinese declare.

Now, they say, a very high proportion of all consumer goods and industrial equipment used in China is home-made.

Whatever view may be taken of the means used by the Chinese to hoist themselves up—the harshness of the system and its ruthlessness toward many individual lives—the achievement seems to be real and impressive. To judge the measure of its success, it is only necessary to compare the present state of China, 14 years after revolution, with that of Russia in 1951.

It is also the more peculiar, then, that the Chinese do not always seem content to let real achievement speak for itself. They are so full of the glories of tomorrow that sometimes they confuse them with the facts of today.

There's a steelworks at Wuhan, the university town on the Yangtze. Begun in 1957, it now employs 40,000. It reminded me of the old fashioned plant where I worked, as a trainee graduate metallurgist in England, in 1937-39.

There is nothing discreditable to the Chinese in this. The Wuhan Iron and Steel Company may be 25 years behind the times but not so long ago industrial China was 2,000 years behind. It did not exist at all.

At the same, the Chinese are not content. The planned output, they told us, is three million tons of steel a year. Very good; when would this target be achieved?

This was one question they could not or would not answer. When pressed, they estimated the present output of this particular plant at one and a half million tons. But that didn't matter; what counted was the three million of tomorrow.

There were six open hearth steel furnaces but only Nos. 1 and 5 were working. This was a rather low proportion of the steelmaking capacity. One answer for this soon became apparent. The heavy rolling mill, we were told, will produce rails, girders, plate, sheet and tubes.

They are proud of their rolling mill but—it is not yet built.

Today the main output is pig iron from the three blast furnaces and cast iron, largely in the form of parts for agricultural machinery.

Still, they do produce steel, bar, rod and strip. And since they started from scratch six years ago, this is a miracle in itself.

Our travelling group encountered this confusion between achievement and future reality all over China. At a children's palace in Shanghai—Where middle school children come after hours for the usual cultural and recreational activities with a strong ideological tinge, we asked if they were especially selected. Of course not, we were told: all children can come. Yet among the hundreds there was not one who did not wear the red neck scarf of the Pioneers, the young Communist society.

There was no conscious deception here. The Chinese really wished to believe that the children's palace was open to all; just as they wished to believe that every Chinese citizen is free to choose his own work and to come and go as he pleases. As with some other peoples, what they tell themselves three times is true.

Next: Children

12th Man to Be Chosen on Nelson Jury

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Selection of the twelfth juror in the first degree murder trial of John Lee Nelson, 21, was scheduled today, after attorneys ran through both a regular and special jury panel Tuesday.

Eleven regular jurors had been seated when the panels were exhausted and Pulaski Circuit Judge William J. Kirby ordered all jurors on the two panels, who had been excused from appearing, to be in court today.

He also ordered another special panel drawn up.

Nelson, a Negro, is charged with the fatal shooting of Louis Scott, another Negro, May 24, 1961, at Little Rock. He was arrested that day and has been in

ADOLESCENT

by Janet Henry



He's come to an age that is rather a pity;
Too old to be cute and too young to be witty.

The Doctor's Strange Secret

By Elizabeth Seifert

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THE STORY: Dr. Howdershell reports early at the hospital for surgery.

Still in this state of suspended animation, the nurse was rudely shocked and startled to hear a great burst of noise erupt from the operating room. Frightened and puzzled, she looked wildly about her. She had known that Dr. Howdershell was "up," but she had thought of him as being alone somewhere. She hadn't seen him.

But now here were these scuffling sounds, and a man's voice raised in anger.

"Can't be here!" Protest rang roughly in that voice.

And just as loud, but more steady, ". . . am here, Doc."

At this second the elevator came up, with Keyes Howdershell in it. The nurse cried something to him, but he went straight into it, coming out again immediately; he said something—the nurse did not understand him—and he ran across the hall to his father's office, then out of that and back into the operating room, gasping that there was a fight . . .!

She knew that!

By then the noises were terrific—slamming objects, breaking glass—hoarse shouts—Dr. Howdershell's voice—that of at least one other man—a great clang and crash of metal.

It was all over in a matter of seconds.

Her hand shaking, the nurse reached for the telephone; the desk answered at once. "Get me the police—" she gasped. "Emergency." And right away a man's voice was saying, indifferently, "Hello, Elmbank Police Department. Sergeant Bonderschatz—"

And the nurse, trying to remember and use all that she had been taught about remaining calm under emergency circumstances, broke in on him to scream, gabbling, "High View Hospital—surgery—come at once—there's a terrible fight going on—Dr. Howdershell—men yelling—things breaking—and—oh dear! It's awful!"

She screamed.

For, from the operating room, there came a shot, loud and hollow-sounding, echoing in that place of tiled walls, and sealed glass skylight.

Her cap slipping to the back of her head, the floor nurse sprang for the stairs. That was what she did.

At the police station, Sergeant Bonderschatz had sounded calm when he took the call, but by the time he hung up his phone he was ready for a double take, and the thing hit him with a bang. A riot at the hospital? A riot? In the operating room? But—what sort of fight could there be—at 7:12 in the morning—at?

Clumsily he fumbled to pick up the radio microphone, almost dropping the confounded thing. This would happen just as he was due to go off duty. "All points," he croaked into the speaker. "Emergency—all points—"

Cars 2 and 4 would be at breakfast. 3 answered, then 1.

Bonderschatz wiped his fingers across his brow. "Three," he gasped into the speaker, "you'd better get over to the hospital. There's a riot of some sort going on. High View. Yes."

Then he said to hold on, the phone was ringing. With the speaker still on, he answered. "Hello, Police Department. Sergeant Bonderschatz speaking."

A man's deep voice came quietly, soothingly over the wire.

"This is Dr. Howdershell at High View Hospital," it said. "Will you send the police to the hospital immediately? I've just shot a man."

It was 15 minutes after seven.

The front hall was in a turmoil that was close to panic. The girl was frantically trying to plug in the calls, and talk to the disheveled surgery nurse as well. Miss Anderson had come tumbling down the stairs, gabbling wildly about men—glass—shots—

She knew Dr. Howdershell was killed! And his son!

"Well, I am going up!" said Dr. Bruns.

Every corridor showed a cluster of agitated nurses, consternation rippled like a tidal wave through the whole building. Even some of the patients began to feel it, and lights bloomed rosily. The kitchen staff, the maids, the orderly at the ice machine were in a dither; the two doctors, summoned within minutes by a third, did what they could to restore order. "Go about your duties," they said to the personnel. "Keep this from the patients. Remember this is a hospital. Yes, there is an emergency . . ."

Unable to answer any questions, the doctors were themselves increasingly concerned.

Why weren't they told something!

Anderson said there had been shots.

"Serve the trays, keep the patients quiet . . ." Their faces gravely concerned, the doctors passed the word along.

(To Be Continued)

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Callahan Cage Coach at Beebe

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Appointment of Howard Callahan, on Arkansas State basketball star who will be graduated May 31, as basketball coach at Arkansas State Beebe Branch was announced today.

Callahan formerly played at Beebe, which is a junior college. He succeeds Marvin Speight who moved from Beebe to become basketball coach at Arkansas State

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 22

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will honor its provisional members with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22 at the Heritage House.

Attention, Duplicate Bridge players; there will be a winners game for all duplicate players at the Hope Country Club Wednesday, at 7:30.

Thursday, May 23

The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, May 23 at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Evans, Mrs. W. E. Tolleson, Jr., Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mrs. J. W. Branch.

Children who will enter the first grade at Brookwood next fall and their mothers are invited to attend a pre-school clinic in the school auditorium Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m. The first grade has arranged a program and the PTA will serve refreshments.

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday, May 23, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Mitch LaGrone, 320 N. Washington. All club presidents, incoming presidents and committee chairmen make a special effort to attend this installation of new officers.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the study held by the guild last

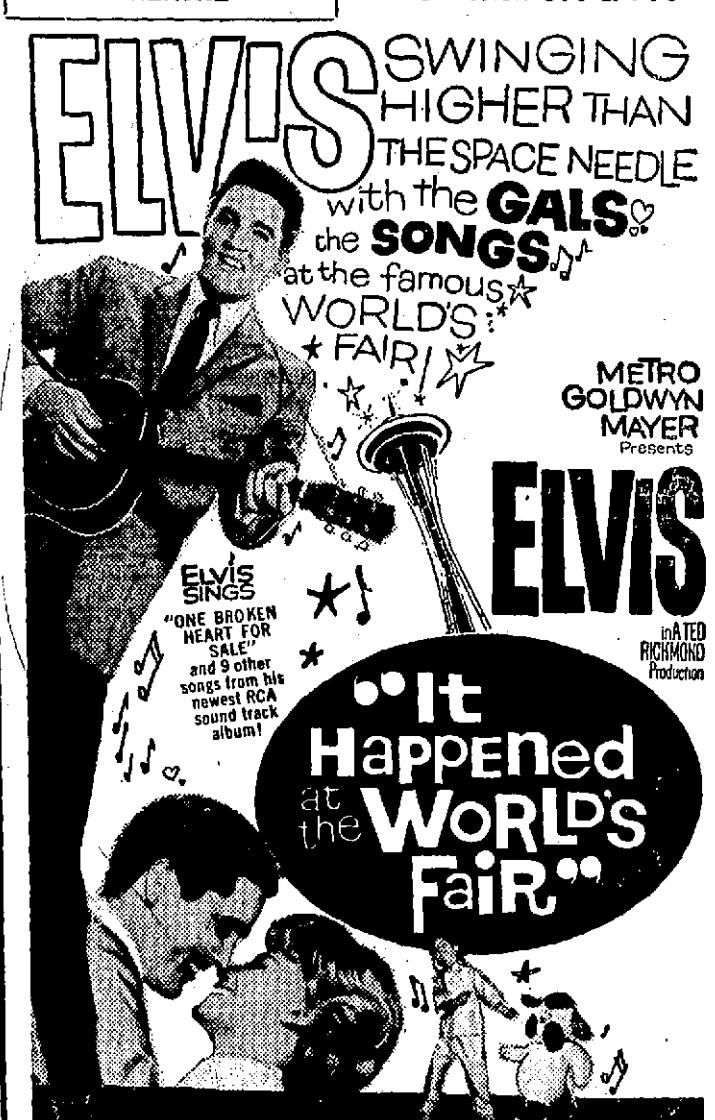
4 BIG DAYS

Starts Tonight

Admission 35c & 75c

Saenger

THEATRE



Kennedy's

Continued From Page One

"The way now is open for the Congress to solve the wheat surplus problem on a basis consistent with the maintenance of the market system," Shuman said.

The administration had thrown its prestige behind its program and suffered a stinging defeat.

Complete returns gave 545,776 votes for the plan and 595,851 against it.

Only in the Southeast did the administration get any heavy support. And this area grows little wheat, but has become accustomed to rigid controls on its cotton, tobacco and peanut crops.

The national vote turnout among the farmer's was lower than expected, but the total of more than 1.13 million was more than double the number voting in any previous wheat referendum.

The plan would have required farmers to reduce 1964 crop plantings 10 per cent from this year. It would have supported 80 per cent of the normal production on allotted acres at \$2 a bushel and the remainder at \$1.30. Farmers would have gotten payments totaling around \$300 million for idle wheat land.

The effect of the referendum is to eliminate all wheat acreage and marketing controls and to reduce price supports—now at \$2—to about \$1.25. But supports would

be limited to growers making the 10 per cent reduction in plantings.

But there was the possibility Congress would enact a new program more satisfactory to farmers.

The defeat carried many per-



DeQueen's entry in the Southwest Poultry Princess contest is Miss Susan Grace Hays, daughter of Mrs. Glenn E. Hays of DeQueen. Susan is 5'6" tall, weighs 125 pounds, has light brown hair blue eyes and measures 36-24-37.



Martha Sue McCorkle is Miss Martha Sue McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter McCorkle. Martha is 5'7" inches tall, weighs 110 pounds has brown eyes and hair. Her measurements are 32-21-34.



FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Bill Van Fleet, sports editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, says the winner of the Arkansas-Texas football game at Little Rock next season will be the Southwest Conference team going to the Cotton Bowl.

Van Fleet told some 150 members of the Fort Smith Quarterback Club Tuesday night that he thought Arkansas and Texas would lose one game each in loop play.

The sports writer said he looks for much more aerial fireworks during the coming season and expects the conference to be much stronger.

He picked three Razorback sophomores as potentially valuable players next season — fullbacks Jim Lindsey of Forrest City and Bobby Mix of Benton and tailback Jackie Braswell of Van Buren. Van Fleet watched five of the eight spring training games in the SWC, including the Arkansas game.

He picked Arkansas end Jerry Lamb as a potential All-America candidate and Don Trull of Bayou La Batre as the greatest quarterback in the Southwest Conference.

sonal and political implications. It gave credence to administration critics that farmers want less federal interference rather than more. Freeman had staked his prestige on the contention that farmers were willing to accept more effective controls to halt over-production and stabilize prices.

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DOROTHY DIX

-LOVELESS WIFE SEEKS CREATIVE OUTLET

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: I'm a ball of energy and my husband at 37 is just a deflated old tire. Even with five children and a home to run, time hangs heavy on my hands; the children are trained to help me with the work and to look after each other.

We live in a neighborhood where folks don't visit back and forth, but there are no outside activities to interest wives and

this is too bad.

I tried working part time in an office while the children were at school but my car broke down and it would cost more to repair than it was worth; so here I am stuck at home. My husband is too weary to enjoy my company or be affectionate.

He's good in other respects, doesn't chase skirts or bar-hop and, after a fashion, loves his family. But I crave an active life and his goes for love as well as being busy. Please give me some idea of what to do with myself which doesn't require a car or money. My assets are willing hands, an active mind and a longing to be useful. If I could make some money along the way, so much the better. —Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful Reader: You need a course in automotive mechanics, not only to repair your broken-down car, but also to fix up that deflated tire and your own internal combustion machine.

Let's start with the last trouble first. By effectively dealing with that one, you might clear up the other two.

If time hangs heavy on your hands with a home, husband and five children, there is something amiss. Your assets of "willing hands, an active mind and a longing to be useful," are too sorely in demand to be wasting away for lack of four wheels. Perhaps one reason that your neighbors don't spend more time visiting back and forth is that they are all busily engaged in their own worthwhile pursuits, some of which might include you.

About 2,000 guests have been invited by the city to a luncheon honoring the 36-year-old Air Force major, who blasted off to fame last week with his 22-orbit space flight.

Cooper concluded his eight-minute address to the joint meeting of the Senate and House Tuesday with a prayer he composed on his 17th orbit, spinning high over the Indian Ocean, and recited into a tape recorder.

It was a prayer of thanks for "all these startling and wonderful things that You have created," and a prayer for help "that we may shape our lives to be much better Christians" and "that we may show the world that a democracy really can compete and still is able to do things in a big way"

Cooper's first stop was at the White House, where Kennedy pinned on his lapel the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Then Kennedy noted that Cooper's space voyage came within a few days of being exactly 36 years after Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

Some people asked Lindbergh who he wanted to brave the Atlantic in his little plane, the President said, just as now some people ask "Why go to the moon?"

Kennedy said Lindbergh answered: "It is not so much a matter of logic as it is a feeling."

He predicted that the United States will reach the moon in this decade and said the country "is interested in demonstrating a dominance of this new sea (space), making sure that in this new great adventurous period that Americans are playing their great role."

Cooper, a man of few words, was true to form. "I didn't really have much to say," drawled the Oklahoman, "and after all that, all I can say is it certainly is a great honor to be invited here and to be presented this award and to thank you all very much."

Then, joined by Vice President Johnson and Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate-House Space Committee, Cooper rode in the White House parade limousine at the head of a motorcade up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

It was one long, tremendous ovation. Police estimated the crowd at 250,000 despite early morning rain that let up just in time.

Teen-Aged Girl Killed in Crash

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—An automobile skidded out of control on Highway 65 Tuesday night and smashed broadside into a tree, killing one teen-age girl and injuring two others.

State Trooper James Morgan said Anita Douglas, 17, of Siloam Springs, was killed in the accident four miles west of nearby Tontitown. He identified the injured as Ina Burdon, 17, driver of the car, and Freda Kelly, 15, both of Siloam Springs.

The two injured girls were reported in critical condition at a Springdale hospital.

He picked three Razorback sophomores as potentially valuable players next season — fullbacks Jim Lindsey of Forrest City and Bobby Mix of Benton and tailback Jackie Braswell of Van Buren. Van Fleet watched five of the eight spring training games in the SWC, including the Arkansas game.

He picked Arkansas end Jerry Lamb as a potential All-America candidate and Don Trull of Bayou La Batre as the greatest quarterback in the Southwest Conference.

sonal and political implications. It gave credence to administration critics that farmers want less federal interference rather than more. Freeman had staked his prestige on the contention that farmers were willing to accept more effective controls to halt over-production and stabilize prices.

HAROLD HENDRIX
PULPWOOD DEALER
Buyers of Pine and
Hardwood.
Hope Yard Prescott Yard
16th & Ls. N. on Hwy. 67
PR 7-4321

find some occupation inside the home to absorb your excess energy. A new hobby correspondence course, a TV course, even knitting or sewing would be preferable to twiddling your thumbs. By overcoming your boredom you will undoubtedly overcome your husband's apathy. Interest and enthusiasm are highly contagious. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Turn Your Spare Time into Cash."

Dear Helen: My best girl friend is my age, just 11, but she's "idiot" things I shouldn't have heard till I'm 16. She plays strip poker with boys of 15 and 19. Other friends said, "Drop her." I did after Mommy forbade me to see her any more.

Now she has started phoning me. I want to help her but mostly don't. Already she's got me into trouble twice. Should I tell her that Mommy doesn't approve? My friends have helped me write this letter.—M.

Dear M.: Mind your mother. You can help your friend the next time she calls by explaining that you'd rather do something with other friends. Preaching to her, or telling her that your mother doesn't approve of her, won't do her any good. Soon she'll get tired of being excluded from the majority and it certainly won't be too long till the boys outgrow her.

Dear Helen: I'm 19 and was never kissed till last week! I had my first date six months ago. When the boy tried to kiss me goodnight at my door, I wouldn't let him because I didn't know how. He must have sensed this for he said, "So you've never kissed a boy and I've never kissed a girl." I cried. He put his arms around me but I shoved him away.

Next time we dated, which was last week, I kissed him real hard on the mouth. Now I know it was wrong. How should I act if and when we date again? —Fearful

Dear Fearful: It's almost impossible to predetermine how to act with another individual who may already have definite ideas of his own about you. So much depends on the occasion and how you feel about each other. In other words, play it by ear instead of by mouth.

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

TrimTred®
Shoes For Women

the shoe
SUBLIME

Black Patent
White Patent

for any
CLIMATE

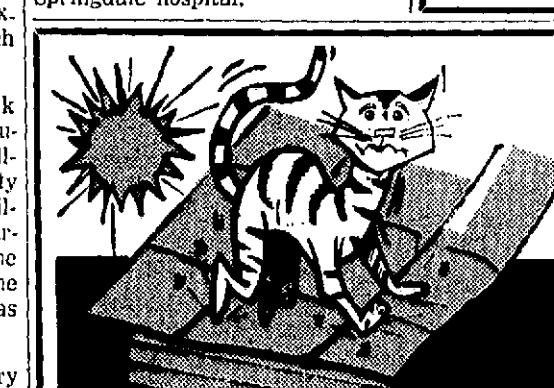
Trim Tred has newly feminized the pump with a square throat and matching snipped square toe. A sublime style in Du Pont Pattina or calf with your favorite heel height.

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

\$9.99

"A Family Shoe Store"
Foster's SHOES
OF HOPE

115 E. 2nd — Next To Post Office



Miserable as a cat
on a hot tin roof?

JOIN THE COOL
CATS INSIDE WITH

a Westinghouse Room Air Conditioner

Let the temperature soar... let the humidity get wringing wet. You'll smile through summer's most miserable weather with a Westinghouse Mobileair® Room Air Conditioner.

cools... comfort on hottest days
dehumidifies... brings out sticky moisture
ventilates... moves room air
circulates... takes out stale room air
exhausts... removes pollen, impurities
directs... air where you want

Order one today... be cool tonight

NEW LOW-LOW PRICES!

LEHMAN'S

213 S. Main St.
Hope, Ark.

ONLY RAMBLER—AND NO OTHER CAR AT ANY PRICE—GIVES YOU ALL THESE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

- Rattle-free Advanced Single-Unit construction
- Deep-Dip rustproofing up to the roof
- Double-Safety Brake System, self-adjusting, too
- Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe
- Design and engineering leadership that won the Motor Trend Magazine "Car of the Year" Award
- Most miles per gallon of all cars in all classes—1963 Pure Oil Economy Trials, 1963 Mobil Economy Run (American 440)

More than 2,000,000 smart car buyers have switched to Rambler—switched by the hundreds of thousands from the other most popular makes. Come in and see why. See how you get a bigger car at bigger savings during the Trade Parade to Rambler.

ATTENTION! If you own a '59, '60, '61 Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, or any year Rambler

YOU HAVE WON
\$10,000 or one of thousands of other prizes in Rambler's \$1,000,000 Prize Giveaway. Check your car's serial number at your Rambler dealer. It may be a big winner. Sorry, offer void in Conn., Fla., N.J., Wis., and wherever else prohibited by federal, state or local regulations. In these areas, see your Rambler dealer for other special offers.

THE TRADING POST

• 305 - 315 - 325 E. Third

If It's Worth Buying or Selling, It's Worth a Low-Cost Ad! PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50
16 to 20 .85 1.80 2.75 8.00
21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50
26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00
31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50
36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00
41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50
46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time ... 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion. PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

6 - Insurance

DEMAND NON-CANCELABLE
Hospital Insurance. Buy only from local agent. "Beware of Strangers." You can now purchase dependable non-cancelable insurance at all ages. You don't pay first \$25.00. No raise in rates. Cecil Weaver. Phone PR 7-3143. 4-27-1moc

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Florida Tomatoes. 3 lbs. 50c. Russell's Curb Market, 901 West Third, Phone PR 7-8933. 5-6-1f

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana, 792-0934. 2-13-1f

Registered Angus yearling bulls at Freed's Angus Farm. Ask for Don Stamper, Route 2, Hope. Phone PR 7-4629. 5-11-1f

Horse for Sale. Sorrel, 9 years old, two white stocking legs, blaze face, gentle, good for woman or child, nice size. \$110. Phone PR 7-6684 or come by 615 West 5th, Hope. 5-22-8t

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-1f

Lawn mowers repaired, rotary blades sharpened and balanced. 50c. Rocket Service Station, East Third Street. 5-17-1moc

80 - Male Help Wanted

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY to make summer spending money. First opening for routes since last fall. One route pays \$12 per week.

Contact
Larry Williams
or Bob Mitchell
HOPE STAR

81 - Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Experienced Waitress, Apply in person to Diamond Cafe, Hope, Ark. 4-10-1f

Woman with transportation for house work. Phone PR 7-2087. 5-22-6t

82 - Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE to sell life and non-cancelable hospitalization insurance. Top commissions with vested renewal contracts. Write Old National Insurance Co. Regional Office, Box 1095, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 792-9511. 5-20-6t

90 - For Sale

CUT offs, \$2.50 per pick-up load; also shavings. Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, Proving Ground. Phone PR 7-4641 or PR 7-5550. 4-22-1moc

103 - House Trailers

FOR RENT: Furnished three room and bath house trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone PR 7-5528. 5-20-6t

100 - Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy on contract, 80 acres pasture land. N. Fuller, 208 Cedar, Hot Springs. 5-22-6t

21 - Used Cars

'52 Dodge 1½ ton. Ready to work
'59 Ford 6 cyl. S-trans. N-tires
'56 Chev. V-8. Sta. Wagon. 4-dr.
'55 Chev. V-8. 4-dr. A-trans.
'57 Pontiac 4-dr. A-trans. R&H
'54 Buick. 4-dr. needs a home.
'57 Ford V-8. Fairlane 500. 4-dr.
S-trans. R&H. New Paint.
Harry Phillips Used Cars

3-25-1f

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three bedroom house, new. Teenagers accepted. \$65.00. 2 miles City Hall. PR 7-5195. 5-18-1f

21 - Used Cars

'52 Dodge 1½ ton. Ready to work
'59 Ford 6 cyl. S-trans. N-tires
'56 Chev. V-8. Sta. Wagon. 4-dr.
'55 Chev. V-8. 4-dr. A-trans.
'57 Pontiac 4-dr. A-trans. R&H
'54 Buick. 4-dr. needs a home.
'57 Ford V-8. Fairlane 500. 4-dr.
S-trans. R&H. New Paint.
Harry Phillips Used Cars

3-25-1f

23 - Trucks

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'61 Chev. Convertible
'63 Chev. Spyder
'62 Ford Fairlane 500
'54 Plymouth. 4-dr.
'59 Chev. Impala
'57 Merc. 4-dr. Air Cond.

58A - Pest Control



Roaches, Ants, Termites, etc.
Phone PR 7-3495, Hope

ALLIED TERMITE &
PEST CONTROL CO.

P.O. Box 83
Texarkana, Arkansas

3-22-2moc

Dairy Pricing Practice Illegal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office ruled today that merchants cannot offer fresh dairy products for sale under a discount coupon arrangement.

Such practice is outlawed under a 1963 law governing certain pricing practices in the dairy industry, the opinion said. The attorney general's office held recently that the act is legal.

Today's opinion went to Rep. Jesse C. Hayes of Randolph County. Hayes also asked if a grocer could sell three half gallons of milk for 89 cents plus a regular purchase of groceries, in effect limiting quantity at the discount price.

The attorney general's office said they could not.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 1-4670 or 7-4747

The tenth-grade Home Economics Class of the Yerger High School is now studying in their Home Improvement Unit. Various accomplishments have been made in completing this unit.

On May 17, the class toured the community, observing the outward appearance of homes passed. The class stopped at the homes of Mrs. Louise Yerger, Mrs. Georgia McFadden, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Louise Hicks.

The inside appearance of these homes were observed. Each was artistically decorated and beautifully designed.

At the home of Mrs. Louise Hicks, refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Jacqueline Hicks, who is a member of the 10th grade class.

The girls enjoyed their tour very much and are looking forward to visiting more of the homes in the future.

Georgea Graves, a senior at Yerger High School, along with her advisor, Mrs. Estelle Spearman, are recipients of an all expense paid trip to the National N.H.A. Convention which is to be held at Daytona Beach, Florida, June 8 through 15th.

The Arkansas Delegates attending this meeting are composed of eighteen N.H.A. gives and six advisers.

Before returning to the state the group will have the pleasure of spending two nights on Tuskegee Institute Campus, Tuskegee, Alabama.

In this case he says it is possible for the home owner to get a long term FHA-approved loan which will make up the difference.

One of the state's leading opponents of the program is Arthur L. Mills, a Little Rock insurance man. Mills has traveled over much of the state at his own expense, speaking against urban renewal.

"You might call me a personal crusader for freedom," says Mills. He admits that there may be some good aspects of the program but feels the evil outweighs the good.

"They have completely eliminated the human factor in this program," says Mills.

Mills thinks that the program could be worked out without use of federal funds. He says that Charlotte, N.C., has done this and has accomplished the same thing as urban renewal without an unnecessary expenditure of the tax payers money.

Naylor is well aware of Mills' fight against the program and respects him for it. "Mills is sincerely and philosophically against the program and is using his own time and money to fight it," Naylor said. "You certainly have to respect a person like that."

Naylor said that he knows of no statewide organization fighting

State Urban Renewal Hits Arguments

By LEN TALIAFERRO
Associated Press Staff Writer

Perhaps the most controversial issue ever to hit many Arkansas communities is urban renewal.

Urban renewal is a program by which the federal government provides funds for the clearance of substandard housing and the property is then offered for sale on the open market for redevelopment by private enterprise.

Controversy has arisen in several communities over federal support of what opponents call a means by which the government may force an occupant out of his home and sell the property to someone else.

Opponents say the program provides a fair means for the occupant to be substantially reimbursed for the property with assistance provided in helping the occupant find a new home elsewhere.

Little Rock has provided the state with leadership in urban renewal. Its program has been under way since the late 1950s and is still going strong.

Little Rock's program headed by Dowell Naylor Jr., executive director of the Little Rock Housing Authority, Naylor admits the program has its shortcomings but feels the good it does far outweighs whatever bad it produces.

"The program reclaims for the city, old, worn-out neighborhoods, providing a new tax base and producing eventually \$5 for every \$1 spent on the program by the federal government," says Naylor.

"It absorbs much of the cost of acquisition and demolition of substandard property," he continues.

While the agency is not a "building agency," it will provide streets and playground areas in a cleared neighborhood. It also provides an economical means of obtaining for cities the rights-of-way for streets, freeways and other civic projects.

One of the chief arguments against the program is the forcing of people from their homes, paying them a market price, which is often below the price for which they can obtain equivalent housing elsewhere.

When the box was opened, McFadden said, a list of voters and their votes was compiled in the county clerk's office. The list was introduced in the case as evidence.

The Supreme Court said the voter list was authentic and it was allowed to stand.

"We have a number of cases

which hold that a voter is not to be disfranchised because of the failure of election officials to obey all election laws," McFadden wrote.

The Supreme Court said the trial court was right in throwing out the votes of certain convicted felons. It affirmed the circuit court's ruling that no votes should be thrown out of vox 1-A simply because the election officials wrongly endorsed the number of the voters on the back of the ballots instead of on the detachable stubs.

The court upheld box 1-B despite the fact that it was found to be empty when opened. The votes were found in an envelope in Box 1-A when it was opened and the Supreme Court said the integrity of the ballots was not destroyed.

McFadden wrote that secrecy of the ballot was destroyed and numerous other sections of the election law were violated, but since there was no allegation of fraud,

urban renewal had organized opposition has developed in several communities.

In Fort Smith, the opposition is credited with defeating a \$2,600,000 project which had been approved by the Fort Smith City Commission. Opponents of the project, the Fort Smith Good Government League, forced the issue to a popular vote by obtaining signatures with thousands of signatures.

Another group, Fort Smith Citizens for Progress, backed the issue and on first count of the votes it appeared that urban renewal had been approved by the people.

However, a recount showed that the project was defeated by a mere two votes.

Naylor says he feels that the defeat of the project was a result of overconfidence on the part of proponents. "They thought they had the election and they didn't get their people out to vote," he concluded.

Whatever the view, urban renewal is up to the residents of the individual communities and they will decide the issue by the ballot.

Goes to Trial on Murder Charge

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Raymond Wood, 21, of Roland, Okla., went on trial in Sebastian Circuit Court today on a first degree murder charge in the death of Paul Rush.

Court officials estimated selection of a jury would occupy the court through today.

Says Newport Voted for City Manager

By WICK TEMPLE

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed today Jackson Circuit Court's ruling that Newport voters approved the city manager form of government in an election Aug. 21, 1962.

The court based its opinion on the fact that there was no election fraud and said voters should not be disfranchised because election officials made numerous errors in handling the votes.

City officials appealed to the Supreme Court in the name of Newport, which has a mayor-council form of government. The high court's decision was unanimous.

The circuit court ruled that 849 legal votes were cast for the plan and 834 against it. The case was taken to the circuit court by pro-management forces after the original ballot count showed 888 votes against and 866 for.

Justice Ed McFadden in the majority opinion said the absentee box, the key in the appeal, presented the most flagrant violation of election laws of which honest election officials could have been guilty. He said it "gives us most serious concern; but we emphasize that there is not the slightest allegation or suspicion of fraud."

The city of Newport contended that the integrity of the box was destroyed because one of the election officials tore up some of the ballots, the box was never delivered to the proper official at the courthouse, and the box and the ballots cannot be found.

When the box was opened, McFadden said, a list of voters and their votes was compiled in the county clerk's office. The list was introduced in the case as evidence.

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New Method for Gas Allowables

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today a Federal Power Commission plan to use a new area price method for determining allowable producer prices for natural gas.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

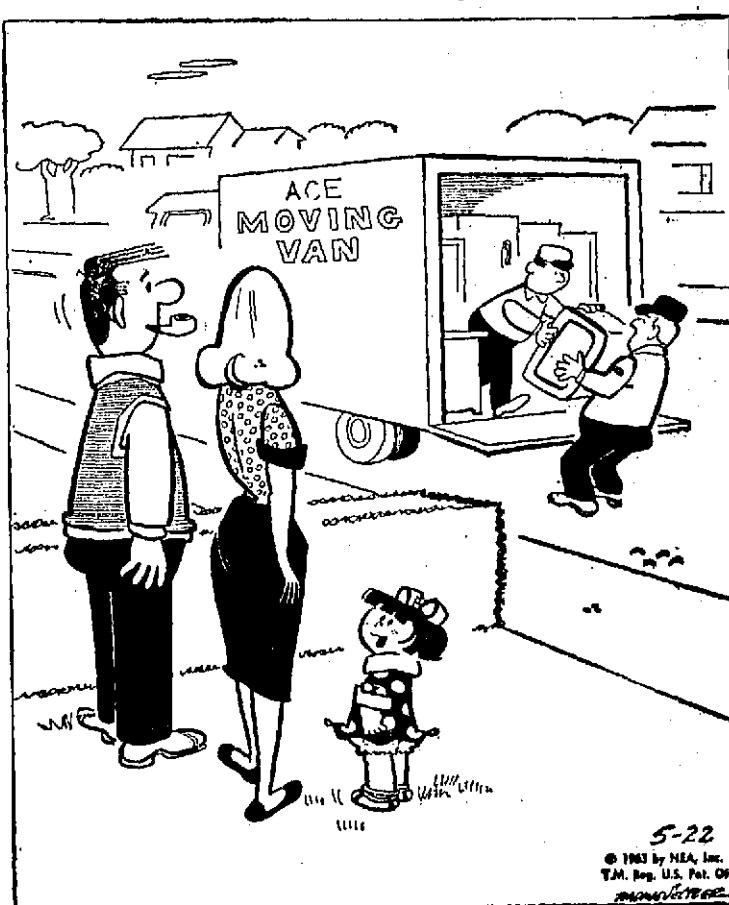
By Don Barry

Food Shopping



SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Seltzer



"I told the folks next door I was starting to take violin lessons!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Jane's a terrible bore in a bridge game. She never wants to talk about anybody's diet but her own!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

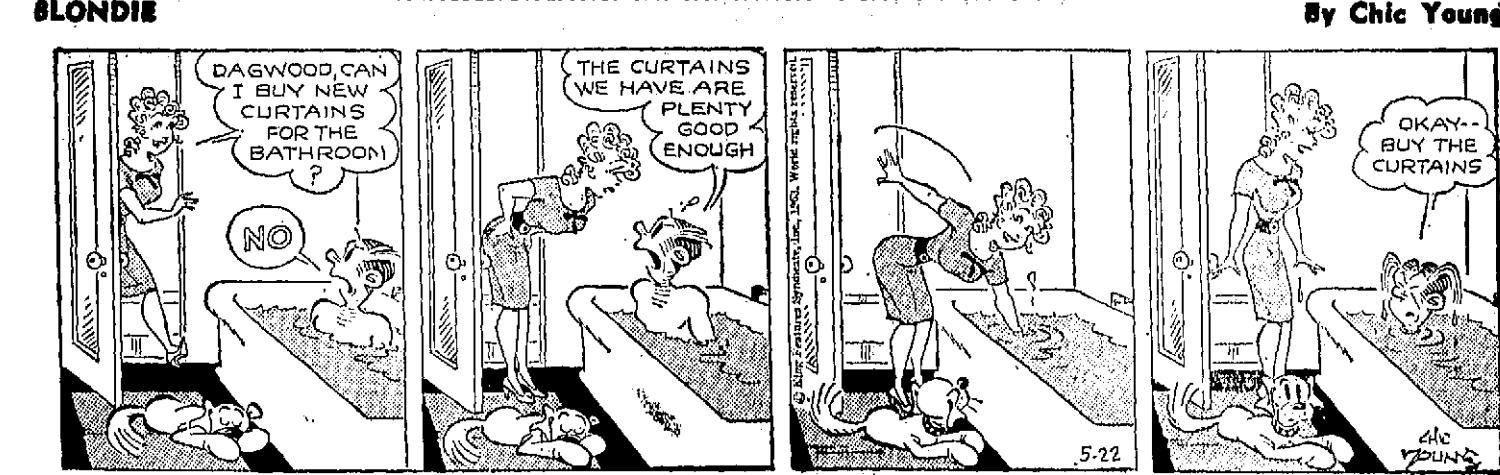


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamke



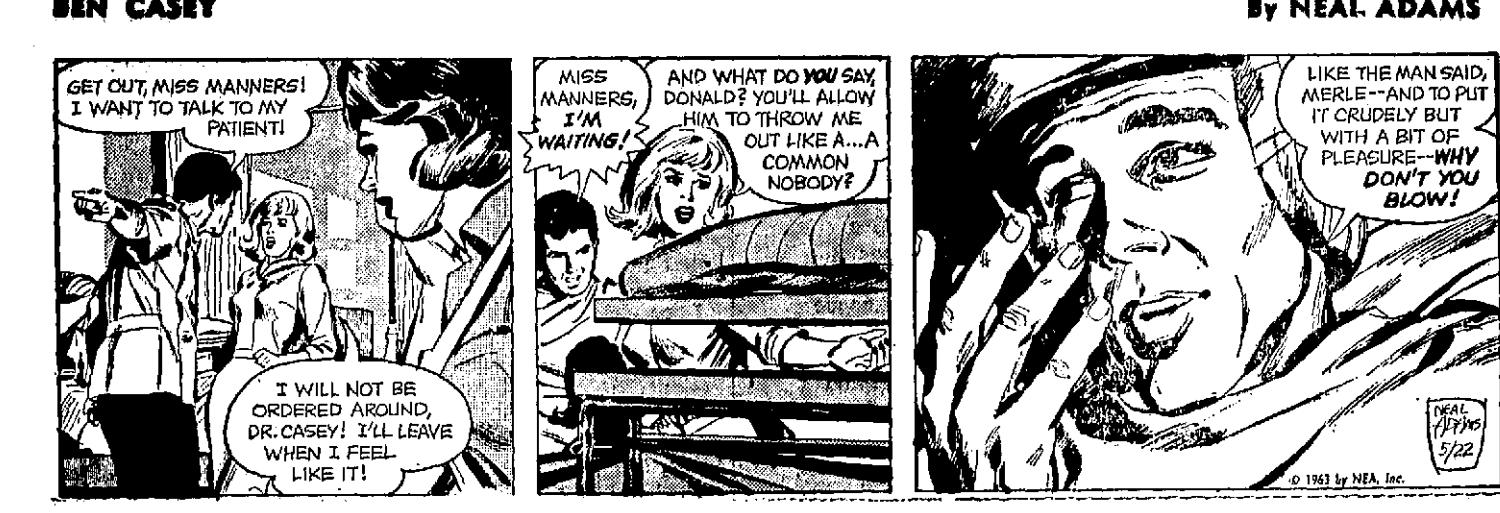
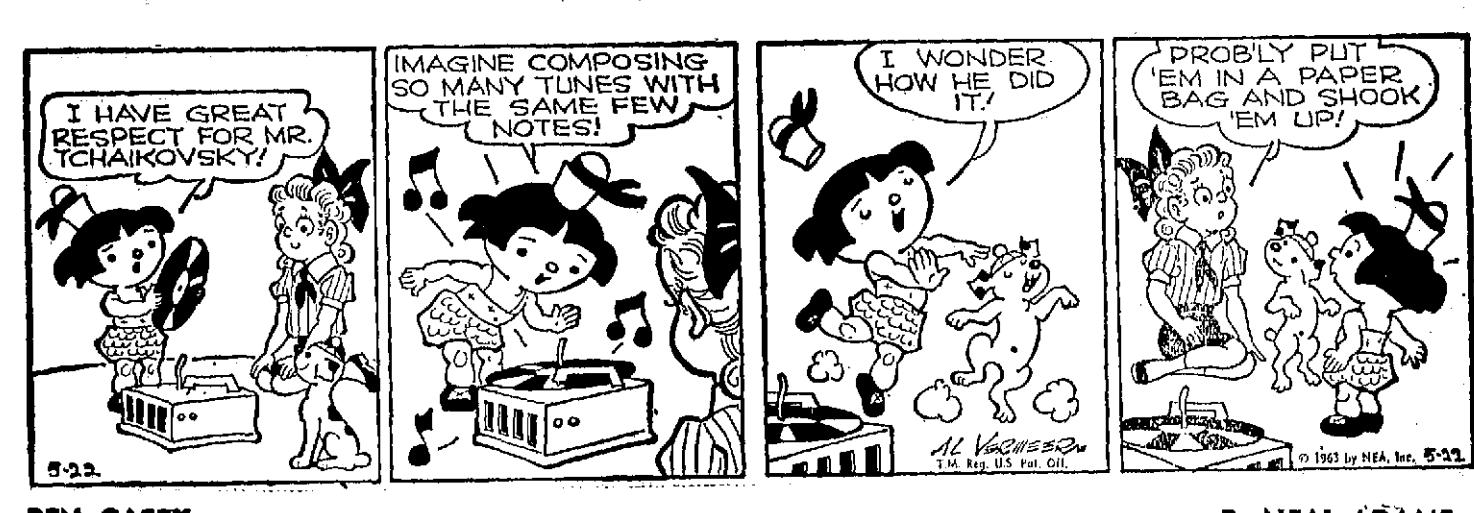
By Leslie Turner



By Chic Young

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeil



By NEAL ADAMS

BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams

GET OUT, MISS MANNERS! I WANT TO TALK TO MY PATIENT!

MISS MANNERS, I'M WAITING!

AND WHAT DO YOU SAY, DONALD? YOU'LL ALLOW HIM TO THROW ME OUT LIKE A COMMON NOBODY?

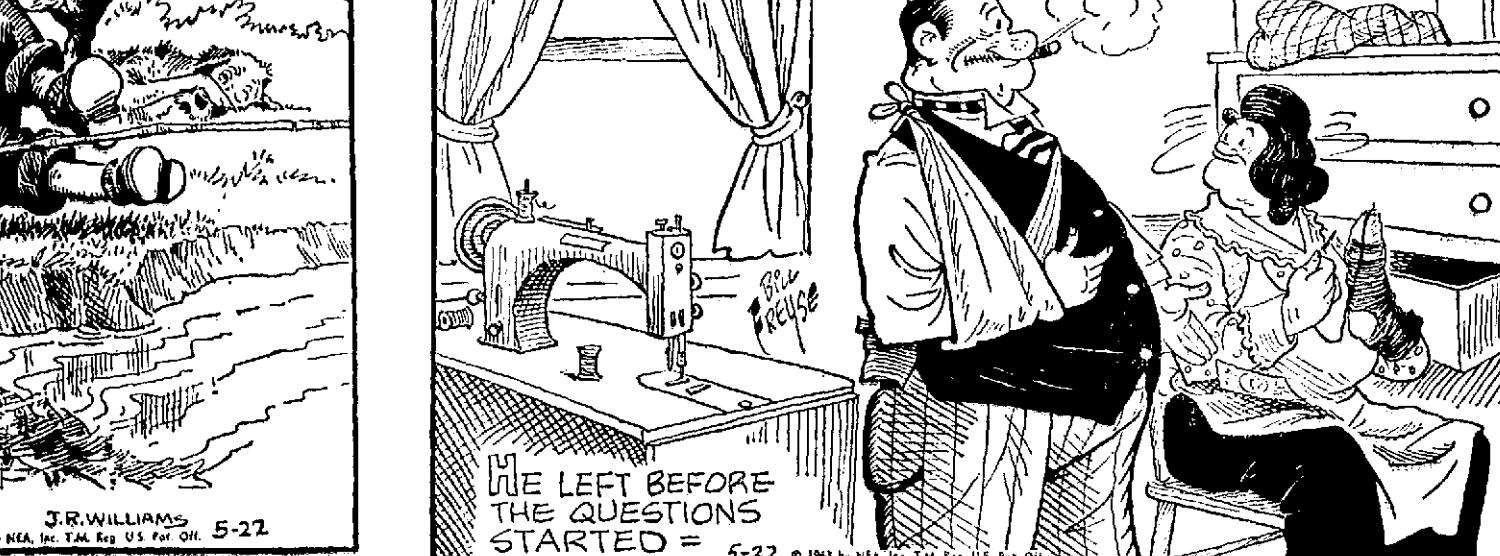
I WILL NOT BE ORDERED AROUND, DR. CASEY! I'LL LEAVE WHEN I FEEL LIKE IT!

LIKE THE MAN SAID, MERLE--AND TO PUT IT CRUDELY BUT WITH A BIT OF PLEASURE--WHY DON'T YOU BLOW!

© 1963 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Maloney of Reds No Joke to Batters

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Maloney signed with Cincinnati on April Fool's Day, but he's no joke to National League batters.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who admits "I babied my arm too much" in his early days with the Reds, tied the modern major league record of eight consecutive strikeouts and fanned a total of 16 in a 2-0 victory over Milwaukee Tuesday night.

The Dodgers got a five-hit pitching performance from Johnny Podres, defeated the New York Mets for their seventh straight victory 4-2 and remained one game behind league-leading San Francisco. The Giants beat Philadelphia 3-2 as Billy O'Dell won his sixth without a loss.

St. Louis edged Chicago's Cubs 5-4 and Pittsburgh nipped Houston 6-5 in other games.

In the American League, Baltimore downed Detroit 4-2, the Chicago White Sox edged Washington 4-3, the New York Yankees belted Kansas City 7-4 and Minnesota thumped Boston 8-2. The Los Angeles-Cleveland game was rained out.

Maloney allowed only two hits in the 8-1-3 innings he worked. He started his string of eight straight strikeouts with Eddie Mathews in the first inning and kept whiffing Braves until Hank Aaron grounded out in the fourth inning. He had fanned 15 in the first seven innings, and had a good chance to tie or surpass the single game record of 18 held by Bob Feller and Koufax. He managed only one

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hope School District No. 1-A until 3:00 p.m., June 14, 1963, in the office of James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Hope, Arkansas for the construction of Annexes to Yerger and Hopewell Schools in Hope, Arkansas, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Hope, Arkansas, and may be procured from the office of Weaver and Hiegel, Architects, Pyramid Life Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, upon deposit of \$35.00 per set. Refunds on deposit will be made in full to bona fide bidders on not to exceed two (2) sets of documents, upon return of such documents within five (5) days from receipt of bids. Additional sets of documents in excess of two (2) sets, and documents issued to sub-contractors and non-bidders are available by depositing \$35.00 per set with refund at the rate of \$20.00 per set upon return of documents within five (5) days from receipt of bids.

A cashier's check, bank certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner in an amount not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, including the consideration of additive alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

Sealed bid shall conform to the requirements of 1957 Act 183 of the State of Arkansas.

All bidders must comply with the requirements of the Contractors Licensing Law of the State of Arkansas.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Hope School District No. 1-A reserves the right to waive any informality in, or to reject, any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hope School District No. 1-A

By Dr. Jud Martindale,

President

By J. W. Franks

Secretary

May 22, 1963

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Wed. 4:10 10:25	4:40 10:55		
Thurs. 5:05 11:25	5:40 11:55		
Fri. 6:05	6:40 12:25		
Sat. 7:05 12:55	7:40 1:25		

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	23	15	.605	
Chicago	23	15	.605	—
New York	19	13	.594	1
Boston	19	15	.559	2
Kansas City	20	16	.556	2
Cleveland	16	16	.500	4
Los Angeles	18	23	.439	6½
Minnesota	16	21	.432	6½
Detroit	14	22	.389	8
Washington	14	26	.350	10

Tuesday's Results

New York 7, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 8, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 4, Detroit 2
Los Angeles at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at New York (N)
Minnesota at Boston

Thursday's Game

Washington at Baltimore (N)
Only game scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	25	15	.625	—
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	1
St. Louis	21	19	.525	4
Chicago	19	19	.500	5
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	5
Pittsburgh	18	19	.486	5½
Milwaukee	19	21	.475	6
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	7
Houston	18	23	.439	7½
New York	16	24	.400	9

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 5

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 4, New York 2

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

Philadelphia at San Francisco

St. Louis at Chicago

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	22	14	.611	—
Indianapolis	21	18	.538	2½
Arkansas	17	20	.531	3
Jacksonville	12	25	.459	10½
Columbus	12	25	.434	10½

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	19	14	.576	—
Syracuse	17	16	.515	2
Rochester	17	17	.500	2½
Toronto	17	18	.486	3
Richmond	14	16	.467	3½

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 10, Arkansas 2

Syracuse 6, Buffalo 2

Indianapolis 7, Rochester 6 (10½ innnings)

Richmond 3, Jacksonville 2 (10 innnings)

(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas at Atlanta (2), 6 p.m. EST

Richmond at Jacksonville 7:30 p.m. EDT

Buffalo at Syracuse 7:30 p.m. EDT

Rochester at Indianapolis 7:45 p.m. EST

(Only games scheduled)

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Richmond 3, Jacksonville 2 (10 innnings)

Indianapolis 7, Rochester 6 (10 innnings)

Syracuse 6, Buffalo 2

Atlanta 10, Arkansas 2

Only games scheduled

Pacific Coast League

Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4

San Diego 12, Portland 1

Tacoma 5, Seattle 3

Spokane 7, Hawaii 3

Salt Lake at Denver, ppd

the rest of the way, however.

Shutout by Galen Cisco for five

innings and trailing 2-0, the Dodger

sput it out with reach with three

runs in the sixth inning on a two-

run double by Willie Davis and a

single by Dick Tracewski

knocked in what turned out to be

the deciding run. Ron Fairly

chipped in with two doubles and a

single in support of Podres, now

33.

The Giants scored all their runs

on homers with Jose Pagan's shot

in the eighth inning snapping a

2-2 tie. Ed Bailey and Orlando Ce-

peda also connected for solo shots

off Ray Culp, who went the dis-

tance for the Phillies and matched

five-hitters with O'Dell. The Phi-

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